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They are waiting for us on that ever gree shore,

Our bank is now plowing the rough see of life, While floredly the mad breakers roar; The rocks of temptation, the whirlpol of sin, Are raging twixt us and the shore.

Yot we will not despair, for now breaks on our store.

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Son, the waters be peaceful and still;
Soon we shall behold that fair land of brig
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And quaff from its clear, sparkling rills.
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And our daugerous journey be o'er,
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THE following bills were introduced in the Senate on the 12th inst.: By Mr. Seymour, to establish a prison of infamy; also amending the laws relative to mechanics liens. J. W.

"Mamma," said a little girl, "do you want to get married as much as women do?". "Nousense; what are you talking about?" "Why, mamma, the ladies who come here are always talking about getting married; the men don't."

WE SHALL MELT IN THAT BEAUTIFUL and the two bired men looked into the kitchen, and; seeing who was is occupant, and the two hired mon looked into the kitchen, and, seeing who was is occupant, withdrew. The brief-evening passed; Mr. Seymour, according to his usual custom, had offered up his foreing family prayer, and he then sang a hymu, while his wife accompanied him on the organ. "What is that?" he asked, when he had finished. Both listened, and heard the traing in the kitchen singing a verse of the same hymu.

Ero long we shall most in that beautiful land.
All those who have pussed our the fide,
Shall meet and shall know them, to part nover
nove,
Safe anchored at last by their side,
O, the thought of that meeting in bright realms shore, Are waiting to welcome us home; Soon o'er the cold tide we shall reach their loved side, No more through life's darkuess to roam.

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"Ho refused my offer of a bed over the kitchen, and wants you to show him the hay now. He said he had been a sailor, and couldn't sleep in a bed. And to hear him singing that hymn after you?"

Mr. Seymour started at her words, and walked the floor. Then, remarking that he would go and show him his bed in the barn, he left the room. His wife was wearied with the household labors of the long summer day, and retired to bed. Before her husband returned she was sleeping soundly.

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asset the voice of the tramp effectually drove sluinber from his pillow, waried as he war. Y men he showed all to the nest in the barn he had asked his name, but the man shook his head.

"Name!" he cried, "what should I want of a name? Names are for people who can honor them. I suppose I had one, once; but I have pretty near forgotten it."

The farmer walked the floor of the sitting-room for an honr, trying to compose himself, and to drive that face and that voice from his mind. The effort was useless, but it had so added to his exhaustion that he hoped he might sleep, and so he lay down on the lounge. In vain; he could not sleep. The clock struck twelve, and, after that, one, but Mr. Seymour still lay awake.

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Near sunset of an evening of the last July. Wellington Seymour stood by his front gate, resting himself after a hard day's labor in the harvest-field. By watching the people who passed on the road. They all bowed or spoke to him; no man in the fown was more highly respected or better known. He was its Supervisor, and a descon of the church over the hill: he owned an hundred acres of valuable land, which he worked himself, and the pretty frame house just behind him. His wife was at this time sitting on the piazza, and their only child, Winnie, was racing up and down it, somewhat boisterous with the high spirits of childhood. The family and the help had eaten supper, and all were enjoying in their own way the beautiful summer hour between sunset and darkness. old. His hands were hard with toil; for, though rich and prosperous, he was one of those who deem manual labor a divinely imposed duty. He was bronzed and sunburned with exposure; and the trials and duties of life, as well as its sorrows, had given a grave and thoughtful aspect to his face. An observer would have added ten years to his real age. The few people in such a rural neighborhood as this who were necustomed to study character by the features had seen that there was something more than gravity in. Mr. Seymour's face. There was a reatlessness about his eye. Sometimes he started upon hearing an unfamiliar voice. While the fact had not become a subject of remask, it had certainly been noticed by these few that Mr. Seymou'd did not often appear to be at ease. As he continued to stand at his gate, a loor spoke to him. He was a stranger,

door. It was the trains.

"What does this mean, sir?" he sternly demanded.

"Dou't be alarmed," said the man. "I'm neither house-breaker nor barn-burner, I assure you. But—but, meay-years ago I used to know this neighborhood, and I haven' scen it for thirty years. I couldn't sleep a wink to-night, and started to row round—for that's my disposition. I've been all over you'r farm, and a fine place it is. And I see you've a cemetery up there on the hill. It's you'r first wife, I take it, and your two children that are buried there?"

"Yes."

"Then you've seen sorrow as well as prosperity?"

"God knows I have!" Seymour answered, with a great soot. "Ify very heart-strings were torn by the loss of the three who fill those graves."

"Well, well; life is pretty much the same—sorrow everywhere. Good-night—and, for that matter, good-by. I shall be out of you'r day on, the and lose had a surprise, and not only surprise, but relief. He yeed the man sharply for a moment, and then thrust his hand into his pecket.

"Here is five dollars," he said. "Take it; you are welcome to it."

The trainp took the money. He waited until the furmer was out of sight, and then thrust down and stamped on it, while something like an outh broke from his lips. Presently he grew calmer, picked up the money, mid a put it in his pocket, and clambered up again to his bed in the hay.

Mr. Seymour was still unable to sleep. About daylight he heard the click of the gate-latch, and, peering through the blinds of the open window, he saw the trainp standing outside. He stood there motion—less for at least five minutes, and appeared to be taking a survey of the entire promises. Then he turned and moved off down the road.

A look of intense relief came to the farmer's tired face.

"I was foolish to be so disturbed," he thought; "merely an accidental resemblance." Then he lury down to sleep, and when the breakfast bell rang, an hour later, he was in a sound slumbor. As he continued to stand at his gate, a nor spoke to him. He was a stranger, clothed in tatered and dusty garments. He walked slowly past, using a long staff, and appearing very much futigued. His hair and beard were long and unkempt; his face bore the animistakable marks of dissipation and excess. He was, in short, a traing; one of a class which Mr. Seymour inted—or would have inted had his Christian principles allowed such a feeling. He looked coldly at the man as he went by, merely observing that he was a traing, with out taking particular note of his face. He did not see that the man stared hard at him, after he had turned his eyes from the unpleasant object. The man walked a rod past the gate, and then suddenly wheeled and came back. He stood right in front of the farmer and leaned heavily on his staff. "Sir," he said, "I am very tired and very hungry. Wall you feed me, and lodge me to night?"

phied. "You know the pengities you are initied to suffer."

"Yes, I know," the wayfarer cried. His dark eyes snapped victously, and there was a ring to his voice that startled Mr. Seymour. "I am an outcast, an Ishmaelite—not because I am victous and poor. The law makes it an victous and poor. The law makes it an offense to be poor, if you are bad. Perhaps it is right; but I'm too much exhausted now even to talk about such things. I appeal to you as a man to help a fellowman in distress. Twenty-five miles have I walked to-day; nothing have I eater since law in the field remarked that he was a whole hour hard are more men in the field remarked that he was a whole hour hard of a man to help a fellow man in distress. Twenty-five miles have I was a whole hour hard of a man was a whole hour was a whole hour was a whole was a whole hour was a whole hour was a whole hour was a whole was a whole hour was a who main distress. Twenty-five miles have I walked to-day; nothing have I enten since noon. I have been refused relief at half a dozen farm-houses, and whipped off from wagons where I tried to got a rest for my poor bruised feet. Well—are you heartless, too?"

Those piercing black eyes were fixed on the farmer's face, with an expression that haunts him to this day. A very brief struggle in his breast ended by his throwing open the gate. "Come in, poor fellow," he said. "I'll also care of you till to-morrow."
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"What is your name, little one?" he asked.

"Winiffred. They call me Winnie, for

him.

Mr. Seymour waited not an instant; not oven to put on his coat, which he had left back in the field. He took his seat in the buggy, and in thirty minutes the flect animal had brought him to the station. An excited crowd blocked the entrance to the freight house. Dector Beard and several others came forward as Mr. Seymour stepped to the ground.

"He can't live half an hour," said the doctor. "I sent for you, because he calls for you all the time—and he seems to be in his right mind, too. Who do you think he is?"

asked. "Winifred. They call me Winnie, for Ho wiped his mouth—and, most unromantic in this connection, but cornainly true, there was a tear in his eye, which he dashed away with the back of his hand. Of what could be be think his hand.

he is?"

"He is my brother," said Mr. Seymour.

"The crowd fell back as he advanced, and in a moment he and the doctor were alone with the dying tramp. A sheet had been thrown over his mangled limbs. His fading eyes lighted as he saw Mr. Seymour by his side, and he held out his hand to him.

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The mother's heart was also softened by this little episode; so, when the man had finished his meal, she said to him:

"I will make you up a bed on the floor, in the room above this,"

"You are very kind, ma'am," he replied, "Wait, hear me. These are my last moments in a hammock at sea, and on the ground under the twee in foreign lands, and in the fence-corners and in iny-lefts in my own country, have just about unfitted me for sleeping like a Christian, in a clean bed. Your husband can show me the way to the barn, and I'll warrant that I got a rightly rest there."

Mrs. Seymour left him sitting there when she had removed the dishes and gone into the sitting-room. The servant girl died suddonly, and never altored the will.

a"Yos, yes; I remember. All this I learned at Lonnox, yesterday; I saw the record of the will, and learned that you had all the property, because I was held to be dead, and you-were my sole heir. Last evening I man to you with my heart full of bitterness; I meant to turn you out, and take possession of my property. You softened me, you, and your wife, and that blessed whilesouby—the theory and the practical that a proper acquisitiveness and fore-looking in great a condition of comfort, and possession of my property. You softened that it is better to be poor and honest than the triangle of the practical that a proper acquisitiveness and fore-looking in great a condition of comfort, and over it in the struggle of life to the proper acquisitiveness and fore-looking in great that a proper acquisitiveness and fore-looking in the approper acquisitiveness and fore-looking in great that a proper acquisitiveness and fore-looking in great that a proper acquisitiveness and fore-looking in great that a proper acquisitiveness and fore-looking in that a proper acquisitiveness and fore-looking in the pro

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But such was the life of General Logan that it needed not the presence of this beneficient angel to reveal its great worth. To be distinguished both as a soldier and a civilian—as a General in the army and a Senator in the National Congress—is in to athat. Treneral Bogan that find filled both these positions with credit and honor to himself and to the country, and hence he was respected and honored by those against whom he fought, and loved by the soldiers and politicians on whose side he stood. As a soldier, General Logan filled every position from a private up to that of a General with the same fidelity and ability, and he seemed to command a brigade or a division with as much ease as a company or a regitment. Indeed, it is entirely probable that,

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It cannot be said that Senator Logan was in the highest sense a statesman: that is, that he was deeply learned in the philosophy and principles of government and in national and international law. To be such requires not only great mental power but a special-education—and—training—and experience. Senator Logan had the mind to have mastered all these, but his time and energies were not directed to this special field. He was, however, a generally woll-informed, able, practical, and, above all, an honest statesman. It is safe to say that he never knowingly did a little or mean thing. He seemed to be the very embodiment of manliness. of honor, and of honesty. He made no prefensions to great scholastic attainments; but, with a clear, strong mind, and an honest and fearless heart, he sought to do his duly, and for such noble qualities he was honored in life, and his memory will be sacred.

General Logan was the soldier's friend and leader in war and in peace; and he was the people's candidate and leader in politics. The explanation is in this, that he was a mine of the people; lived near them; loved them, and labored for their welfare; and hence was trusted and loved in return. No other one man had in so large a sense the love and confidence of the volunteer soldiers of the entire country. We have lost our best friend, "was the sad exclannation heard from thousands of soldiers all nemy. Such

the love and confidence of the volunteer soldiers of the entire country. "We have lost our best friend," was the sad exclamation heard from thousands of soldiers all over the land when it awas known that General Logan was dead. Strong men, who had faced death on the field of battle without fear, wept tears of love and source when it was said that their old commander had passed from earth.

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General Logan was comparatively a young man, and; it would seem, should have had many years yet in which to serve his country and complete his work in this world. And so were Generals Grant and McClollan young, compared with the age of Ghadstone, and Emperor William, and Bismarck. Indeed, it is a sad fact that so many of the public men of our country die young, and the same is true of many of our business men. In the countries of the Old World it is not one for or many of our business ince. In the countries of the Old World it is not overted that the best work of hie shall be done before the age of fifty, but in our, New World young men rush into business, or professional life, or into the army, before they are thoroughly developed and hardened to stand the grad strain that must conjo upon them, and hence so many die young. And-then, the exposures and the hardships of the war are beginning to tell upon those who excepted death upon the battle field or in the hospital. They were young and strong them, but now, atter twenty-five, years, they find that they have not the reserve force to resist discess that men of their age should have. That reserve force was drawn upon and uned up in the long marches through cold and heat, and rain and snow, and in hinger often, and the many terribla strains upon mind and body. The deaths because of the war should number nearly at a poets.

WESTIONS for beginners in arithmetic: How can five persons divide five eggs so that each man will receive one, and still-one romain in the dish? Answer: One takes the dish with the ware closed—died, not from old age, but from the seeds of disease sown then, or the weakness that resulted from its hardships. Such was the cause of the honesty becomes to degine. When it comes to be generally felt that nobody can be relied upon, a country died that so one more in the hards one more from the beding from a business point of vent had leading from a business point of vent had been on the

and you were my sole helf. Last evening I came to you will my heart full of bittern ass. I mean to turn you out, and take possession of my property. You softened me; Wellington, bythe way that you received me; you, and your wife, and that blessed me; you, and lit is seen the people and the country long and well and fathfully, in the army and in the National Congress; served because the people and the country long and well and fathfully, in the army and in the National Congress; well as the me can wife of the me with the people and the country long and well and fathfully, in the army and in the National Congress; well as served because the people and the country long and well and fathfully, in the army and in the National Congress; were deen and demanded his service. He was at no time extravagant, but with his family the government pays for such service; and small it is, indeed, whou we consider the dying man. "I ran away from you this morning because I did not wish to injure you. I am a 'victous being, dissolute past all hope of reformation; and do you think all the decomptions and the definition of the dungers to life itself, he never lost sight of his public obligations, never turned the proposal of the dungers to life itself, he never lost sight of his public objections, never turned the proposal of the dungers to life itself, he never lost sight of his public objections, never turned the proposal of the dungers to life itself, he never lost sig small it is, indeed, when we consider the necessary expenses of such positions as he filled. It was his natural and laudable desire to see his family placed at least in home free from debt; but in the midst of all these pressing labors and trials, and often dangers to life itself, he never lost sight of his public obligations, never turned aside to promote personal ends at the expense of public duties. And the thought, or suggestion, even of sibne such positions. 1 could come and cloud the impriness of penge of public duries. And the thought, such a home as yours? God will be mercial or suggestion, even of using such nositions full to me, prothers. The sa calling me to a or tribs to in any intain way make money

It could come and cloud the imprimess of such a home as yours? God will be merciful to me, proteon. It is calling me to a better home."

For a moment he lay silent, with his eyes closed. Wellington still held his hands, and sate by him, too full for words.

"You know the chestnut tree, Welly!" said the tramp, opening his eyes. "Yes, of course; we've clubad it many a time. Last hime I should-like to rest under it. The time has come sooner than I expected. I'm not fit to sleep beside your dead. Bury me under the chestnut tree—will you, Welly!" "But, Winnie—I will." "Yes, Winnie—I will." "Yes, Winnie—I will." "Yes, Winnie—I will." "Yes, Winnie—I will." "The strong man stooped his head; the tears fell from his eyes; the aim of the poor tramp was thrown about his neck, and thus, even as in the years long gone he had fallen to sleep in the embrace of his brother, did Winfield Seymour enter into his final rest.

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nation, when—the monuments that bear their names shall have orumbled into dust. We can hardly estimate the value to our country of such names as Washington, and Lincoln, and Garfield, and Logan. They have gone up to join the bright host of the great and the good from all lands and ages; and a thousand yearsfrom to-day their names will be a benediction to the rising generations, a blessing upon every child bern and every cradle rocked in all our happy land.—Chicago Ledger.

Business Dishonesty.
"It has come to this in business," a The some to this in business, a periodic shall be something the fair, square truth. He won't believe you, and in the end when he finds he's swindled, he has nobody to blame but himself." A story which we once heard a dog fancier tell illustrates perfectly what the speaker meant. "I had some dogs theall "the dog owner." once heard a dog fancier tell illustrates perfectly what the speaker meant. "I had some dogs to sell," the dog owner remarked, "and amoin them was a very good-locking fellow that wasn't worth a pin. He was a handsome brute but he hadn't been trained, and you couldn't train him. He had all the points, but he was worthless. Well, one day a fellow wanted to buy a dog, and I told him to take two or three out hunting with him and look them over and pick out one; and he picked out this very dog. He asked what the price was, and I said to him: "I gave twenty dollars for that dog, but I tell you honestly he is not worth anything." And I told him just how it was. What was the result? Why, he thought I wanted to keep that dog and was lying to keep him from buying him, and have him he would. Two or three weeks after he offered me the dog for five dollars, and finally he took him up country and left him because he was not worth lyinging back. Everybody lies so nowadays, that a man never thinks you are telling the truth in a trade."

Any business man would be likely

onough to be able to add instances of a similar nature. The truth is that tricking in trade has become so common as almost to be regarded as legitimate; and the old proverb has been practically to add trade to love and war in the category of things which excuse any and all means of gaining an end. "I retired from business," a retired leather merchant told a friend, "because I must lose money, or make it by means I wouldn't stoop to. Competition in business methods I can meet as long as it is honest, but when it onough to be able to add instances of a as long as it is honest, but when it came to a match in roguery, I threw up

my hand."

The only possible reflection which can give any satisfaction in this matter is that the worse dishonesty becomes the more nearly it approaches the point where it defeats itself and reaction begins. When it comes to be generally felt that nobody can be relied upon.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

A BILL was introduced in the House by Mr. Hiscock on the 6th inst. to reduce the faxation and duties on raw sugar, also on tobacco, smull and cigars. Mr. Springer presented an amendment which he proposes to offer to the Pacific Italiroad funding bill when it comes up for consideration. It proposes to strike out all that bottlen of the bill which prescribes the mode in which the companies shall pay their indebtedness to the Government, and to provisions, the principal of which is that the or principal of which is that the or provisions, the principal of which is that the conjunction of the principal of the princ

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Mn. SHERMAN introduced a DUA IN THE ON THE INTERIOR OF THE INTERIOR OF Washington. The Treedmen's Bank of Washington. The House bill the House bill Senate passed a substitute for the Mune billfor the relief of settlers on the public domain
in Nebraska and Kansas, and the House measure releasing to the city of San Antonio certain
protions of the military reservation at that place.
The President sent to the Senate the following nominations: To be Consuls of the United States—1. B. Column of Mississippi, at Charlottee
States—1. B. Column of Mississippi, at Charlottee
Black Mississippi, at Charlottee
Ludiana. As St. Helean. Also these postumaters: Illinois—Anus. William C. Rich; Monticello, William A. Miller; Monmonth. John W.
Lusk. Wisconsin—Dodgeville, M. J. Briggs
Sturgeon Bay, George W. Alsen. Kansas—Saina, Nicholas H. Farrell. A bill appropriating
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by the House Committee or railways and capartment of agriculture and labor. The bill as
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which shall be under the charge of a commissience of labor, warshall hold this office for festyears and until his successor shall be appointed. articles produced, the earnings of laboring men and women, the means of promoting their material, intellectual, and moral prosperity, and the best means to protect life and provent accident in mines, workshops, factories, and other places of industry. The Secretary is empowered to impulse and the causes of discontent which may exist between employers and employer which the United States, and he may invite and hear sworm statements from both pattles concerning the matters in controvery.

LELLS authorizing a settlement of the claim

Babcock, amending laws of 1885 relative to discharge of mortgages, Mr. Gidding, approprinting \$8,000 to equip and sustain a State weather service. Mr. Grosby, for the taking of depositions of witnesses in Probate Courts. The Senate of the Courts. The Court of the Courts. The Court of the Courts of the Courts. The Court of the Courts of the Court of the Courts of the Court of the for, ordnance) an item appropriating \$5,000,000 for the construction of fortifications and other works of defense. Mr. Allicon, from the Committee or Appropriations, reported beek the army appropriation bill with amendments. The House of Representatives passed the Tucker substitute for the Edunands anti-polygamy bill. SENATOR CAMERON introduced a bill in the Senate on the 13th inst. for the appointment of Sonate on the 18th first for the appointment of. Commissioners to represent the Federal Government at the centennial celebration of the forming and promilgation of the Cohstitution to be held-in Philadelphia. The Sonate passed a bill to pay M. C. Mordeca \$37,000 for carrying mail between Charlesion and Havana helographic mail between Charlesion and Lingdolf and the Changed to fourth-class postofflee shell be changed to fourth-class if it appears that the receipts for the year amount to \$1,000 or that the box routs and commissions constituting the Post-class componsation amount to \$1,000 or more for the year. Sonator Plumb introduced a bill providing that whenever any attempt is made to secure any rights in lands belonging to the secure any rights in lands belonging to the Sonator Control of the Year Sonator Plumb introduced and Sonatoles indicate the Lindians shall be entitled to all the rights before the law new granted to citizens of the United States, and Sonator was received from the Socretary of the Trensury calling. The Sonator voted to mencour in the House amountment to the anti-polygany bill, and a conference was suked. Sonator vote resolution calling on the Secretary of the Trensury to the Internation of the Control of the American Control of Control of the Trensury of the Internation of the Control of Contr Commissioners to represent the Federal Government at the contennial colebration of the

A NEWLY discovered Mexican flower is quite a wonder, if reports are true. It is said to be white in the morning, sed at noon, and blue at hight, and is further credited with emitting perfume only at the middle of the day.—It grows on a tree of the Isthmus of Tehuante-

Boston third.

BEWARE of the delusions of fancy reason must be our guide if we would accept durable happiness. reason must be our guide if we would accept durable happiness.

If we rightly estimate what we call proportion to the number of its inhabgood and evil we shall find that it lies itants. Full River comes second and much in comparison.

Mich., as second-class matter POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The editor of the Lakeside Monitor acknowledges that he has been assaulted twenty times within the past two and one half years .- Bay City Trib.

We have it from a reliable authority that the Michigan Central pailroad that the official bonds now on file with company will extend their road from the Clerk, be read. Grayling, in Crawford county, to Charlevoix via. Mancelona and Bellaire. By consulting the map it will be noticed that this is a very feasible route indeed. - Bellaire Breeze,

The Detroit Evening Journal, Jan. 20th, will begin publishing a new serial novel from the pen of Sidney Lus-ka, entitled "The Yoke of the Thorah," which will run 17 weeks. The plot of the novel is said to be exciting, unusnal, natural, unconventional, and different from what readers expect from

The Free Press will feel bad to learn that the senate has passed a bill granting Mrs. Logan a pension of \$2,000 a year, the same as granted to the widows of General's Hancock and Thomas The Free Press was in favor of granting a pension to Mrs. Hancock and is opposed to granting a pension to Mrs. Logan. - Detroit Tribune.

The Knights of Labor of two assemblies of Chicago have issued a secret circular boycotting Armour & Co. The circular makes the remarkable statement that the meat put up by the firm "is not as good as it used to be," and that it is uppalatable and indigestible because put up by "scab" labor.

Logan and Mrs. Blair, were defeated in the House committee on invalid find correct and recommend its adoppensions. If their husbands had been tion. democratic or confederate generals, there would have been no objections raised by the majority of this committee, even if the precedent was bad.

A pension bill passed the House of Representatives on last Monday, giving a pension of \$12.00 per month toall soldiers who served three months or more, who are now or may hereafter be suffering from physical disability not the result of vicious habits or carelessness. It also provides for the relief of dependent parents.

Gov. Bodwoll, of Maine Simple remedy for the fishery troubles with the Dominion, in his inaugural address the other day. It is the levy ing of such increased duties on what fish Canada sends to the United States would partially, if not wholly exclude Canadian fishermen from our markets, -- Blade,

"Damn their cowardly souls!" was the greeting of the Indianapolis Sentinel, the leading democratic news paper of Indiana, to the democratic judges of the supreme court. The Oct '85, By tax coll., judges had decided a point against interests of the democratic party. Jan. 86, So that this outbreak was false as well as profane. If it had expressed the May Sentingl's real feelings it would have read: "Dann their courageous souls!" -Detroit Journal.

The Delineator.

The Delineator for the month of February is received, and is fully up to y up to Oct. 1, 'S5. To bull due, ontion. Nov. t 'do eash Treas.; In con Jan. '86. do do spring. July do do rewith do do Prim. It is devoted to winter fushions in connection with those of early spring. Other matters in connection therewith are treated of in a manner that can't help but be acceptable to the ladies The children's corner; Midwinter facts and fancies; The Mystery of Life; Rambles among Books and answers to correspondents are as interesting as formerly. Price \$1,00 per year. Subscriptions received at this office.

Good News to the Citizens of Gray-ling.

Prof. H. B. Hubbard has taken interest in this village enough to locate here, where his wife will in the near future open an extensive hennery. As Mar. the Prof. is the champion painter and grainer of the Saginaw valley, give him a show.

A Postmistress for Gaylord. Washington, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Rhoda Strunk was to-day appointed postmistress.at. Gaylord, Otsego county, Mich. vice Miss Faustina M, Towle, removed. Evening News.

The above announcement was sud- Oct '85. den and unexpected to most of our citizens, and is not received with favor. To say the least a good many of our most prominent citizens and business men are disgusted and indignant at the change, and will make it anything but pleasant for the new encumbent,

if reports are true. - Otseyo Herald. We cannot believe the citizens of Balance Gaylord are so small and mean as the Inst clause above would indicate. If Oct '85. the administration have seen fit to appoint Mrs, Strunks there is no reason why the spite of the people should be May directed against her instead of S. O.

Pisher, where, if anywhere it belongs, June

PROCEEDINGS OF --THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF Sept CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICH.

ADJOURNED SESSION, JAN. 3, '87

Board met pursuant to adjournm'nt. T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll call- Sept d.: Quorum present,

The committee on settlement with he County Treasurer, asked until tomorrow morning to complete their reort, which was granted. The Prosecuting Attorney submit-

ted verbal report in regard to several ases in his hunds. Moved by Supervisor Richardso

Motion prevailed.

After hearing read the County Treas irers bond, it was referred back to him for correction. The bond of Wm. McCallough

end and upon motion of Supervisor Richardson, was referred back to him for correction. Moved by Supervisor Richardson

that Supervisor Wakely be excused from further attendance on this Bourd. Motion prevailed. On motion of Supervisor Jackson

orning at 0 o'alcole. MOUNING SESSION, JAN. 4.

the Board adjourned until to-morning

Board met pursuant to adjournment P. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll calld. Quorum present. Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved. All bills read as a standing rule were referred to committee on claims and

ecounts. The committee on settlement with the County Treasurer, submitted the following report, which was upon motion of Supervisor Richardson accepted and adopted: To the Board of Supervisors:

GENTLEMION: Your committee appointed to settle with the County Treasurer report that ve have examined the vouchers of re-The bills granting pensions to Mrs. ceints and expenditures as shown by the accompanying report, which we

C. M. JACKSON,)

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(Continued next week.)

Mrs. Logan.

In all of the sad pictures whichnution in mourning for Gen. Logan conjures up at this time, there is none which so touch its heart as that of the herole wife in the first agony of her 34,22 day that they stood before the mar-42,48 ringe altar together, she has been life 724, 10 strong right hand, entering into his ey, Kent and Bush for Jordan. An 116,28 life and purposes with a keen appreciatother committee, consisting of R. W. adapt herself to circumstances, with 1,150 91 an intellectual force united to graceful, ready tact, that it is given to few few women to possess. Her influence over him was supreme, and she loved 187,11 187,11 him with a strength and fervor that knew no change nor failing. Gen. Logan's quick, passionate, though al

1 50 141 12 none to say, no, not one, that Mrs. The intimense sale of of this medicine by Logan ever took a step forward that was not prompted by her devotion to said a half bottles sold last was not prompted by her devotion to said a half bottles sold last a million and a half bottles sold last senser for her to do this, for these when you can have immediate relief in the August Flomer. Three doses, will be and who shall say how much of this was not due to her influence—were lists and general dealers in all narks of the said senses in the August Flomer. Three doses, will be prove its worth. It is sold by all drugs the said general dealers in all narks of the said was not due to her influence—were 3,588 32

popular Joy at his entraine into the esta. Would that our state; had a 18875 White House would have been doub; thousand more just like him.—Port 50 88 led because she stood by his side. And Huron Tribone.

29 95 to day, grief that this strong man, the soldiers' idol, the loved of his country men, yet in the splendor of his strong manhood, should have shut his eyes in the last sleep of earth, with his ears closed to the bugle call of love and duty, is intensified because her agony is

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so terrible. Mrs. Logan is a typical woman, one to whom mothers may point as an example worthy of imitation, not alone do balance forwarded 421 75 because of her devotion to one she loved-that were comparatively easy -but for her unswerving adherence to duty, her generous trust in human nature, and her maintainance of a high and lofty womanhood before the world-in-places-where it was so easy to fail.

She belongs to the nation by virtue 7 12 of her husband's patriotic services, and the nation will be proud and hap py to care for her. The pecuniary 206 73 burdens which, without doubt, troub led her husband's dying hours, must 445 88 be lifted by a grateful people, and she, grand and true woman that she is stricken by this terrible blow, must be left with her children to mourn her loss, unharassed by money difficulties, and upheld by a nation's sympathy .-206 63 Blade.

IT IS WONDERFUL

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how easily shownation begins, and how insidiously it grows in the system, until one is startled to find himself its victim in either the acute or chronic form. He then learns the fearful tenacity of its grip and the utter powerlessness of the ordinary remedies to give relief.

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About four weeks ago I was taken with a severe attack of rheumatism. My feet were so swollen that I could not wear my boots; in fact, I could just hobble along, and got very little sleep at night, as suffered intense pain whether I sat up or laid down. I went out and bought a pair of crutches to enable me to get around. After buying them, when on my way home, I stopped in at W. B. Moor's drug store, and noticing Athlophoros for sale I decided to try a bottle. After taking half a bottle I laid my crutches aside, only using them the one time—on my way home. The swelling is all reduced, and I now wear my hoots with perfect ease. I have not had any pain since. I would not take \$20 for the balance of the bottle if I could not get more. Any one suffering with rheumatism need not suffer any longer if they will take Athlophoros. Jed Gridware.

Mate of Steamer W. R. Burt, running between East Saginaw and Bay City, Mich."

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Railroad Progress.

The meeting at the opera house last Thursday afternoon to consider the railroad question was well attended and the discussions evinced much in terest. W. A. Smith, first vice-president of the improvement association called the meeting to order, and in th absence of Secretary Strang, C. J Grier was made secretary pro tem. A D. Cruiksbank read the provisions of the statute for the organization of railroad corporations, and in an earnest speech advocated the immediate organization of a company to build a line onnecting with the Michigan Central at Grayling, crossing the G. R. & I. at or hear Mancelona. After considera ble discussions by various persons, R M. Cherrie, of the Pine Lake Iron Co. great bereavement. History does not of Ironton, among the number, a comfurnish a brighter example of woman mittee was appointed to solicit subly self-abnegation and entire devotion scriptions to the stock for such a comthan that of Mrs. Logan to her hus pany. The chair appointed as such band. For years, dating back to the committee, Messrs. Cruikshank, Eaton and Aldrich for Charlevoix; Mr. tion of his needs, with a power to Kane, C. J. Grier and D. C. Nettleton were appointed to solicit subscriptions for a preliminary survey. On Satur day this committee had raised over \$100, and a party of surveyors are now out on the line. - Charlevo'x Jour

Does It Pay? Logan's quick, passionate, though always kind nature, frequently made thim enemies, which she, ever watching, invariably turned into friends, for none but a pitful nature could still think ill of a man who was so loved and honored by such a woman. Nothing that could work good or ill for her husband escaped her keen eye, and she was ready to sieze the first and ward off the last, while he, giant that he was, walked onward, half of the ways, kind mature, frequently made him enemies, which she, ever watching, invariably turned into friends, for none but a pitiful nature could still think if of a man who was so loved and honored by such a woman. Note in the first of the first and who shall say how much of this pront of the him for thinkink or acting and the mature of the disease has a depressing mature of the disease has a depression of the disease has a depress

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NOTICE is hereby given that appli-cation will be made to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawof Supervisors of the County of Crawford, at their adjourned session to be held at the Court House in Grayling, on Monday, the 7th day of February 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., to have the territory described and 'known as township twenty-six, North of Range Four, West, (26. N. of R. 4 W.) detached from Grayling Township, and attached to the township of Beaver Creek.

Dated this 8th day of January 1887, A. Slaght, Elmer E. Ostraitder, G. B. Sanderson, Michael Conway, T. W. Mitchell, W. Havens, A. H. Marsh, N. B. Olsen, Jno. C. Evaus, James Wood-

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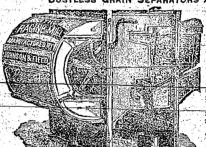
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NICH., Dec. 20., 1880.

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NATHANIEL CLARK, REGISTER,

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Any one in need of a good base-burner coal-stove, will do well to call on E. F. Raymond, at the barber-shop, who

S. H. & Co. have just opened a fourth order of those Buckfaced Mitts. Come one and all and be suited.

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If you can't get cabbage, try the next best thing, and that is Sauer Kraut. James has it.

Mr. Wild, of the Grayling House, and Mr. Sanderson, will make, special rates to all persons attending the Farmer's Institute.

Have you tried Salling, Hanson & Co's, canned corn, at 10 cents a can? If not, try it.

Comrade Charles Vincent, of Center Plains township, has been granted a pension after long application. We congratulate him as he deserves it.

Don't forget that S. H. & Co. are still at the old stand, with a full corps of obliging assistants.

Mrs. Addie Curron is in town delivering goods and will be at her home in Grayling, next week .- Cheboyyan Trib-

Call and see the New Garland Coal and Wood Cook Stove at the store of S. H. & Co.

The Dancing School presided over by Prof. Wild, is progressing swimmingly, and the light fantastic will hereafter be tripped in the latest style.

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A. F. Bradley is prepared to deliver pure milia to any part of the village, morning of hight, for seven cents n quart. If you do not see him drop , your or for in the post officer -

A new stock of Mits, just received, at the store of Salling Hanson & Co.

If you can't afford to pop in no other manner, go to James' and purchase a supply of nice, fresh pop-corn, and

Miss Clara Breakey closed a very uccessful term of school last Friday. in the Odell district. She has been en gaged to teach the spring term, which will begin about April 1st.

Sweet milk is said to be a good lrink to sober one up, but pickles eat en a short time afterwards is much better. James has just received the finest mixed pickles ever brought to Grayling.

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Counties of Crawford and Roscommon will be held in Grayling, during the week commencing Feb. 21st. 1887. Further particulars will be given next

The are many kinds of Jam, among vhich are chimney, door and log jams but James keeps a stock of something different, such as Current, Apple and other fruit jams. Give them a trial.

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night, and had already forced oper the door when they were frightened away by people sleeping in the building. - Detroit News

They are shipping poplar from Fred eric, Crawford county, to Niagara Falls at the rate of twelve carloads week. It is shipped in blocks four feet long and not less than eight inches in diameter. Otsego Herald.

oegin on Jan. 20th to publish a new serial novel, by Sidney Luska, entitled "The Yoke of Thorah." The bare an nouncement is sufficient to insure th success of the Journal.

The republicans of Bay City, who slaughtered our congressional ticket last fall, to save the court bill introduc ed by Fisher, can now be solaced in Mr. Staley in opening the hooks of their sorrow at its defeat with the con- He received a very black eye and sus solution that their intention was good.

> Dred-On Sunday, Jan. 9th, '87, Alfred G., only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bennett, of Roscommon, aged one venr and six months. The boreaved parents have the heartfelt sympathy eaders in this county.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver or Computator. Suitoh's Vitalizer is guaranteed cure you. For sale by N H Traver

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Arrangements are being made for grand musical entertainment at the Opera House in the near future, under the auspices of the Gaylord City and Roscommon City bands. Full partie

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Andrew J. Taylor, who for the past months has been languishing on a bed of sickness, quietly and without pain past from life unto death, in the presence of his sorrowing family, at six o'clock Tuesday morning, the 11th inst., aged 41 years, 6 months and ; days, -Otsego Co. Herald.

Archey McDonnoll, Inst. your, raise in an orchard on the plains lands of his farm about three miles up the Au Sable from Oscoda, 200 bushel of nice winter apples. Besides he raised 18 oushels of buckwheat from three fourths of an acre of the same soil.-

The Escanaba, Charlevoix & Detroit The Escanaba, Charlevoix & Debroit railroad company is now being organized at Charlevoix. The terminal points are Grayling and Charlevoix. The people at all points along the line, with the exception of Grayling, are organizing for the prosecution of the undertaking who will not be benefitted as much as we will. Who will be our Moses to take the lead in organizing and working for this great Denefit to of the State, visiting friends. our town and county !

Remember the railroad meeting Sat-

An insane man named John Balbor is at large in the neighborhood of Roscommon and Cheney. He is armed and threatens to kill anybody who comes near him. The sheriff has been informed and will hunt him .--Bay City Tribune.

An enthusiastic rallroad meeting was held at Bellaire, last week. The Michigan Central railroad the feasibility of a route for its proposed extenion from Gravling to Charlevoix via. Bellaire, Committees were appointed Corn-N. H. Evans. to confer with Charlevoix and East Small Fruits-G. W. Love. Jordan parties. It is high time that Plowing-W. C. Johnson. some action in regard to the matter Live Stock-H. Head. was taken by the business men of Buckwheat-J. P. Hanna. Grayling.

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Railroad Meeting.

Citizens of Grayling who are inter ested in the project of a railroad from Grayling to Charlevoix are requested to meet at the Opera House Saturday Evening, at 7 o'clock to discuss the feasibility of the project.

One of Caro's Prominent Citizen's.

Last Tuesday John Staley, Jr., took his final departure for Grayling where he will embark in the banking business. As we have before mentioned, he will be much missed, as he has been identified with the interests of Tuscola and leave it. One of the two things county for the past 20 years. From 1867 to 1872 he followed surveying and served as a county surveyor one term; was supervisor of Akron township for six successive years and filled some of the most important positions on the board. In 1876 was elected register of deeds in this county, was nominated for a second term by acclamation and elected. On retiring from his second term he was appointed by Judge Johnson-as register of probate couct, in which capacity he served for he Roscommon postoffice Monday three years, and on the death of Judge Johnson would have been appointed Judge, had not that old fossii "Uncle Josiali" been disgracing the gubernatorial chair. After that Mr. Staley was interested in the abstract and real estate business until something over a venr ago, when he was compelled to retire on account of all health. In all his positions no word has ever been said as to incompetency or lack of n diameter. Otsego Heraid. honesty or integrity. What is our loss The Detroit Evening Journal will is Grayling's gain. Her citizens may well be proud of the acquisition of so estimable a citizen to their number.

Maple Forest Jottings.

Mr. A. S. Buck, while engaged in felling trees in the camp of A. C. Wiland shoulder and rendered senseless tained other injuries.

The neighbors assembled a shor time ago to enjoy a social dance but being disappointed in the music and not wishing to give up the dance, a be pleased to show the premises and "Comb Band" was hastily organized, make satisfactory prices to parties detected in the light instance, and Ang. 5, 6m.; pd. not wishing to give up the dance, a tripped the light funtastic toe and when the time of breaking up arrived, all agreed that they had had a good

Mr. Geo. E. Owens, of Grayling, pent two days last week in the neigh borhood visiting old friends and acquaintances

Miss Ada Kelsey, of Linden, Genesed Co., commenced school in Dis. No. 3. on the third of this month.

Mr. H. S. Buck trapped two beavers short time since. Mr. Allen, living in this neighbor-

hood, has invented a new car wheel for turning curves. He has sent the model to Washington.

The Hamilton brothers are lumber ing this winter on the North Branch of the AuSable

L. E. B.

Frederic Items.

Patrick Gallagher, a himbernian enraged in running a logging camp in the western part of this town for several years past, after doing life chores and eating a light supper Sunday evening, arose from the table, stagger d and fell on a couch where he expir

ed in a few minutes. No further par ticulars received. Hon. F A. Baldwin, of Gaylord, Representative of the Alpena district in the Legislature, spent Saturday and Sunday with his family in Frederic:

Robert Barber and family have reurned to Frederic from the southern part of Lenawee county where they went last fall, hoping to get a little nearer Paradise; but he decides Frederic to be the nearest for a laboring

Rev. Timothy Edwards of Grayling, came to Frederic last Sunday morning with a horse and cutter, to fill an appointment. He found so much drifted snow in the unbeaten road that he arrived hearly an hour late. He said it was the hardest journey of his life. He found a congregation waiting his arrival, though some had gone home. D. Willett and family returned to

their home Saturday evening, after a three week's absence in the lower part Frederic, 1 18 87

Farmer's Institute.

The institute will be assembled as p. m. of the first day and after i brief statement by the chairman a lecture will be given by Prof. Mg Louth, subject, "Industrial Edu cation," On Tuesday, Feb. 1, the fol lowing papers will be submitted, each followed by discussions by the farmers which will take the form of a regular "love feast" each giving actual experience rather than theory:

object was to endeavor to show to the Grain raising on the Plains-J. Steekert.

Root Crops-Thos, Lound. Grass and forage crops-J. G. Marsh.

Fruit-Alex. Wayne. Comparative expenses of Hardwood or Plains Farms- P. Hoyt.

These discussions will be followed by Dr. Kedzie on the chemical analysis and needs of our soil. And by a ecture from another of the faculty on our native plants, and their relation to those we desire to introduce.

those we desire to introduce.

It is proposed that our farmers bring specimens of their products of all fandering. kinde, feuits, grain and vegetables. Fredte, 12 to Gaylord. 12 to Gaylord. 12 to The Opera House lins been secured and it is carnestly hoped that all who grayLing, are interested in the agricultural de Gasconnea. 240 velopment of this section will be on hand to make this the leading institute of the State for the year.

A. J. Rose and O. Palmer, Execuive Committee.

The following item from the Cheboygan Democrat is especially applicable to this city just at the present time; Either run a town with vim or sell out must be done; run your town for all it is worth or quit the whole thingslide out and let nature take its course Do you want trade? Bid for it. Do ou want business to come to your town? Encourage that which does come. Do you want a prosperous community where people will be disposed to make a home? Then bury

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Concise Record of the Week

EASTERN.

A diamond valued at \$45,000 was offered as security in a New York Police Court. It is the largest in the country, and the prop-Henry A. Morris, who failed in New

York in connection with the Textile Filter Company, is reported as a defaulter to the amount of \$75,000, and has gone to Canada. Various rumors are abroad with regard to Dr. McGlynn's case, but according to the most reliable information he will not re

cant or go to Rome, but allow his suspension Newark, N. J., has been startled by an attempt to deliver all the convicts in the ponitentiary at Caldwell and kill the keepers

The jail officials discovered the plot in time t In the Supreme Court at New York Judge Barrett refused Jacob Sharp, the Broad

av Railroad promoter, a change of venue. Dr. William Perry, the oldest grad uate of Harvaid College, and sole survivor of the passengers who made the first trip on Ful-ton's steamboat, died at Exetor, N. H., aged

The dynamite factory at Plattsburg New York, was destroyed by an explosion which shook buildings at Burlington, Vermont

The Boston Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions objecting to the "long and John M. Wilson was hanged at No

istown, Pa., for the murder of Anthony W. Dealy. Wilson gave himself up in Chicago while delirious with druk. The District Attorney of Boston has filed a bill of complaint by the Governmen against the American Bell Telephone Com It is assentially the same as that dis

issed at Columbus for lack of jurisdiction. WESTERN.

The Illinois State Grange, Patron et. Hubbandry, held its annual session at Bloomington. One hundred delegates, ficlud-ing many women were in attendance.

Unknown persons removed the spike and fish-plates on the Missouri Pacific trac near Dunbar, Neb., and a passenger train was wrecked, plunging down a fifteen foot om ankment. The engineer was killed, the ex-press messenger fatally burt, and a woman periously injured. All the passengers were ore or less bruised.

Frank James, the reformed train robber, has gone to St. Louis to obtain a clerk-ship in a large retail store, and in the event of failure he intends to keep a cigar stand. He dined with the judges and officers of the courts, to whom he was introduced by ex-

Some of the victims of the Haymarket massacre are still suffering severely fron injuries sustaine l on that occasion, says, Chicago dispatch. Officer Nic Shannon, who was cut and torn in a terrible manner by the bomb, is again confined to his bed. Erysipe las has set in, though no serious consequence are anticipated. Officer McNulty is able to go about on crutches, and may eventually recov-er the use of one of his logs. Officer O'Brien, mother victim of the bomb explosion, is again

A vein of natural gas was reached at

Marion, Ind., at a depth of 518 feet Miss Fannie V. Baldwin, a second cousin of the San Francisco millionaire, whom she once attempted to kill for a criminal as-Home for the Friendless in Chicago, proceed

ings in insanity being suspended.

The screw steamship Celtic Monarch was on January 2 abandoned at sea, after the passengers and crow had been transferred.

Chicago was selected by the Farm-ors' National Convention as the next place of meeting, on the Tuesday before the meeting of the Fat Stock Show, November, 1887.

SOUTHERN.

The ocean shore along the South Carolina coast is covered with dead fish to the depth of one foot, which is the result, it is thought, of some volcanic disturbance.

· The German ship Elizabeth was wrecked during a gale off Cape Honry, Va. and over twenty men of the crew and the tion were lost through the capsizing of the life-boats which bravely went to her aid.

Thomas P. May, once a wealthy planter of Louisiana, and at the outbreak of the war a Union man, is said to be dying in London. He was Sub-Treasurer at New Orleans, and established The Times in that city in the interest of Salmon P. Chase for the

Shocks of earthquake were felt Monday night at Charleston and Summerville, S. C. The mountaineers of Wayne County, Iy, gathered in great numbers at Monticello to witness the execution of William Pruitt, the murderer of Jarvis Buck and wife.

Two citizens were fatally injured by falling walls in a fire at Carlisle, Ky.

WASHINGTON.

The conference of the Congressional mittees on the electoral count bill has reulted in an agreemout

The consulship at Leith has been tendered to Dr. Willaughly Walling, son-in. law of William H. English, of Indianapolis. The bill to give Mrs. Logan a pension of \$2,000 per annum meets oppolition from General Masson, of Indiana, Chairman of the House Committee on Invalid Pensions.

The Department of Agriculture estimates of area, product, and value of corn, wheat, and oats for permanent record are completed, says a Washington dispatch:

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The corn crop, in round numbers, aggregates 1,653,003,009 bushols, grown on 75,000,003 acros, and factor value of \$10,003,000. The yold at these factor value of \$10,003,000. The yold at the factor of \$10,003,000. The yold at the factor of \$10,003,000. The yold of \$10,000. The yold of the spring-wheat corbs 150 and 1839. The yold of the spring-wheat corbers 18 better than your expected only in the section and on the facility of \$10,000. The yold of the spring-wheat corbers 18 better than your expected only in the section and on the facility of \$10,000. The yold of the spring-wheat corbers 18 better than your expected only in the section and on the facility of \$10,000. The yold is \$25.5 conts yet bushols, against \$21.8 last your. The your your yold of \$10.000. The yold of \$10.000. The

The house of Professor Graham Bellat Washington, with him valuable library, was destroyed by fire. The loss is placed at \$50,-

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It is conceded in Washington, that receiving tonants' rout. the Pleure-Pheumonia bil will pass the

house when it again comes up.

veyor General Julian, of New Mexico, recom mending the rejection of the Gaspar Ortiz pri-vate-land claim, covering an area of about sev-

POLITICAL

An intimate friend of James G. Blaine, cays an Augusta dispatch, denies that the latter is going to Europe. It is understood that he will make a Western trin soon and speak in Detroit February 22 before the Detroit Republican Club

Considerable disorder characterized

the opening session of the New Jersey Legislature.

The Republicans and a number of bolting Democrats elected Dr. William M. Baird speaker of the Assembly. The Democrats elected but the session of the speaker's gavel enaued. Heaven personal encounters took place on the floor of the assembly chamber was cleared by two policemen acting under the orders of Gev. Abbott. The policemen were described by two policemen acting under the orders of Gev. Abbott. The policemen were described by two policemen acting under the orders of Gev. Abbott. The policemen were described by two policemen acting under the orders of the they were considered by two policemen acting under the orders of the they were considered by two policemen acting under the orders of the day ground for precedings against Gev. Abbott, who directed the policemen's action. Mr Hudspeth, who was closen speaker by the Democrate, came forward to the bar, and, bolding up his certificate, desired to be sworn in. He was called to order by Speaker Baird, and told to take his sent, which he refused to do. Most of the Democrate sunit demonded to be sworn in. The Speaker ordered thou to take heir seats and wait until their names were called. This order caused another scene of wild contrision, but the Democrate finally compiled. The clerk did not call the names of Turley and Walters. both assed another score of wild confusion, but the bemocrate finally compiled. "The clerk did not all the names of Turicy and Walters, both bemocrats. This created another scene of conusion. Two Democratic members, McDermott and F-ency, seized the roll from the clerks and ttempted to add the names of Turicy and Walers, but after a free fight the clerk recovered to rolls. It was finally voted to rofor the cases L'Turicy and Walters, the treates of the property of the cases of the control of the cases of th

The Wisconsin Legislature organ of the Senate. Both are Republicans West Virginia Legislature chose Demo ratio officers. Geo. E. Price was made Presi dent of the Senate, and John M. Rowar Speaker of the House. The organization is said to be favorable to Senator Camden's re-election. The Arkansas House of Representatives chose John M. Hewitt Speaker, after an exciting contest lasting two days. He was opposed by the "Wheelers" and Republicans. Hewitt was Captain of a Federal company of Kontucky troops during the war, and made a brilliant record as a fighter. His most ardent supporters were ex-Confederate soldiers The Kansas House of Representatives elected chieved a victory in the organization of the Dakota Legislature. C. Grosse, of Hyde

The Indiana Senate, by a strict party vote, on the 12th inst., rejected a resolution recognizing Mr. Robertson as Lieutenant lovernor. The Republicans then presented a rotest against the action of the Democratic Senator Smith reiterated his promajority. Senator Smith reiterated his pro-position to go into court with Col. Robertson on an agreed case for the settlement of the contast, but the Republicans gave it no attention. An hour or two afterward he filed in the County Court que-warrante proceeding

In the proceedings of Smith against Robertson to enjoin him against performing the functions of Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, the latter's attorney appeared in Judge Ayers' court at Indianapolis, on the 13th inst. nd moved for a postponement until after the ent of the Legislature. The Judge overruled the motion and ordered Robertson to make an answer. The Democratic membors of the Legislature assembled in caucu and nominated Hon. David Turpic for United States Senator on the fourth hallot, Ex-Senator J. E. McDonald withbecause one of the Demo-Labo embers announced that under no circum

cago was nominated for United States Senator in succession to Gon. Logan by the Illinois. Republican legislative caucus. The nomination was made on the second ballot, Mr. Farwell developing great strength on the first one. None of the other candidates caute within measureable distance of success. How Wm. R. Morrison was nominated by the Demo-cratic caucus, while the nine Labor members cancused and named Bonj. W. Goodhue, of Chicago, as their candidate. Gen. Joseph B. Hawley was renominated for United States Senator from Connecticut by the Republican legislative caucus. The Democratic of the Tennessee Legislature nominated Hon W. C. Whitthorne for United States Senator.

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

Joliet business men want the Santa Fe Railroad shops established there. There is a fight between the Zanesville and Ohio, the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Cincinnati and Muskingum Railroads over the right-of-way along the Zanosville Canal bauk.

Tracklaying on the Mexican International Railway is proceeding at the rate of a

The Missouri Pacific officials have under consideration an extension northward from Omaha to Yankton, with branches into the Elkhorn territory.

The continuous wrangle with southern railway lines over the freight on pig-iron to Chicago has made the pool roads decide to establish arbitrary rates from the Ohio rive

Citizens of Illinois, Kentucky, and Texas have secured at Springfield a license to incertporate the Chicago, Paducah and New Orleans Raitroad Company, with a capital stewlet of \$10,000,000. They propose to lay tracks from Lake Michigan to the Ohio River.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The international curling match played at Toronto, resulted in a victory for the Canad ans by 781 to 5 9.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of General Logan were adopted by the executive committee of the Irish National League of America, in session at Cincinnati. The No. 1 tionalist "plan of campaign" was approved, and English tyranny in Ireland denounced.

The National Farmers' Congress, in session at Washington, adopted resolutions urging the passage by Congress of the following bills: To make the Commissioner of Agri-culture a Cabinet officer; to extend the benefits of the Signal Service to farmers; to regulate interstate commerce, and the Hatch experiment farm bill. The resolutions also urgo the constment of legislation providing for the complote development of the system of waterways of the whole country; that the American ministers in France and Germany be instructed to use all proper means to prevent the placing of restrictions upon American farm products properly inspected and shipped. olution recommending an appropriation of \$3,000,000 to be used for the purpose of stamping out contagious diseases was recom-mended to the Committee on Resolutions.

FOREIGN.

menced an action against Inspectors O'Brien and Davis to recover £2,000 damages for maarrest of himself and others at Loughrea for

The Aleazar palace at Toledo, Spain: comes when it again comes up. recently restored at a cost of \$1,000,000, had Commissioner Sparks of the Clemeral been reduced to askes.

arrived at Berlin. He has the largest train of

Bismarck made a strong speech in the German Reichstag in favor of the Govern ment's military bill. The empire was boun to maintain peace at that quarter of the globe, he said, but for this a strong army was required. Closs and friendly relations ex-isted between Austria and Germany; in fact, there was a good feeling toward all the Powers, and the cordiality toward Itussia was beyond all doubt. Gon. von Moltke also speke in favor of the bill.

Lord Iddesleigh (Sir Stafford North cots), white ascending a staircase in the official residence of Lord Salisbury at Lon don, fell in a faint and expired in twent minutes. For many years he had suffere from cardiac affections. He was born in 1818 from cardiac affections. He was born in 1818, and commenced his political career as private secretary to Mr. Gladstone in 1843. He recently withdraw from the Conservative Gov

Russia will raise \$30,000,000 for ex ra expenditures by means of a lean.

The tenants on the Clanricarde es tates at Loughree, Iroland, have resolved to seek protection in bankruptcy, in which plan they have the sympathy of all outside cred-

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

By the legal strangulation at Richmond, Va., of Thomas J. Cluverius for the murder of his cousin, Fanny Lillian Madison, se last chapter was ended of a most sone tional crime. The crime was committed to cover up Cluverius criminal relations with Miss Madison, who was a relative of Presi-dent Madison, and the conviction was largely

Albert O'Dell, James Lumb, John T. Echols and John Stophens were hanged at Fort Smith, Ark., for murders committed in the Indian territory. The execution passed off quietly. O'Dell and Lamb killed Edward Pollard in December, 1885, and at their trial each tried to convict the other. Echols was a desperado who had killed and robbed several ersons. Stephens was an ignorant negro nce sentence was pronounced he had claime to have talked with visitants from the other world, who assured him that his name wa

The Republican majority in the Indians House of Representatives, on the 14th inst, unseated Cornelius Meagher, a Democratic Representative from Vigo County.

he was presented as a candidate for the Assembly and subsequently in-dorsed by the Democrats. The unseating of Meagher broke the Democratic majority of two on joint ballot, and made the Legislature a tio. The Republican Senators and Repre-sentatives next proceeded to hold a caucus for the nomination of a candidate for United States Senator The cancus legted but a few ninutes, the only name proposed being that f Harrison, who was nominated by acclama-

were censured by the Democratic editors of Indiana at their annual State meeting at In-dianapolis last week. W. Scott Ray, in an address on "How Best to Succeed in 1888," de clared that Cleveland's nomination for re-elecion would be dangerous to the party interes "The greatest enomy this Governmen ever had," said Mr. Ray, "and the Democ racy's most formidable foe is the spurious dogma of civil-service reform. By its false and deceptional practices the Democratic party is degraded and forced into the ver thesis of a republican form of governmen and the inauguration of ideas in harmon ies." David B. Hill, of New York, was declar d to be the party's most available candidate or President in 1888.

A proposed reduction of wages caused strike of 3,500 hands in P. Lorillard's tobacco

factory at Jersey City.

A Dutch syndicate of bankers at erdam have purchased 9.0 square miles

The Germans of Chicago are having The Mikado" in the tongue of the fatherland. McVicker's fine theater is to be occupied this week by Isenstein & Selwig's Company, when a German version of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera will be sung by a cast of considerable strength. The translation is by a young Ger-man of Chicago, who is said to have accomplished his work with much felicity.

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The interstate commerce bill passed the fenate on the 14th inst. by a vote of 43 to 15. An effort to secure the recommittal of the measure was defeated—yead, 31; nays, 35. Folders, 15 to 15. An effort to secure the recommittal of the measure was defeated—yead, 31; nays, 35. Folders, 15 to 15. An effort to the secure that the secure that the measure was defeated, 15 to House of Representatives Mr. Caldwell submit-ted the conference report on the electoral-count bill, and it was agreed to without debate or di-vision. Mr. Dibble presented the conference report on the bill increasing the appropriation for the jubile building at Fort Rock, Ran, and it was agreed to. (The increase is fixed at \$40,-000.)

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"I see that you copy a great deal from the Blue Knob Eagle."

"Rather like its matter, ch?"
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The disappointed editor did not in troduce himself.—Arkansaw Traveler

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MAJOR S. B. ABBOTT (Springfield, Mo.), in 1871 was afflicted with lame back, Rheumatism, and Kidney trouble. Consulted the very best physicians in San Fruncisco, and visited all the mineral springs there. Took a health trip to the New England States, but for seven years suffered constantly from his melady, which had resulted in Bright's disease. After using a couple dozon bottles of Warfor's SAPE Cure and two of Sape Pills, he wrote: "My back and Kidneys are without pain, and, thank God, I owe it all to Warner's SAPE Unak God, I owe it all to

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MRS. J. T. RITCHEY (562 4th Ave., Louisville, Ry.) was a confirmed invalid for eleventy ears, just living, and hourly expecting death. Was confined to bed ten months each ovar. Was attended by the best physicians. Her left side was paralyzed. Could neither eat, sleep, nor enjoy life. The doctors said sho was troubled with femule complaints; but she was attained her kidneys were affected. Under the operation of Warner's EAFE Cure she passed a large stone or calculus, and in November, 1885, reported: "Am boday as well as when a girl."

F. MAYER (1920 N. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.), afflicted with tired feelings, dizziness, and pain across the back, and lost appetite. Was sallow and care-worn all the time. The dectors falling, he began the use of Warner's Safe Care, and reports: "I feel like a fighting cock."

Chicago, - - 2,808,693

MR. R. BROWN (2221 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.) injured his back from a fall.
Was confined to his lod six week. The fall-injured his kidneys, pro uning nithense suffering. Warner's SAFE Cure restored his kid-

MRS THOS ECHMIDT (Wite of the Vice-Count of Denmark, 69 Wall St., New York) reported that her little son, after an attack of Diphtheric Sore Throat eight years ago, was allicted with Bright's Disease in advanced form; by the advice of General Christiansen, of Drexel, Morgan & Co., Bankers, New York, she prescribed Warner's Kare Cure, with the consent of the physicians, and reports, "the physicians say that he will be perfectly well."

Milwaukee. - - 458.894

MISS Z. L. BOARDMAN (Queches, Vt.), in May, 1832, began to bloat, thonce came stomach trouble, tortible, headaches, and finally the dector's opinion, that it was Bright's discuse, and incurable. Eventually she became nearly blind, pronounced by the doctors to be the last stage of Bright's discuss. After having been under treatment by Warner's Saffe Care for one year, she reported, "I am as well as any one."

Minnesota. - - 648,017

HON. N. A. PLYMPTON (Worcester, Mass.),
-in May, 1880, was prostrated by Gravel. Under the operation of Warner's Sare Cure
alone he passed a large stone, and subsequently wrote: "I have had nongenerated of
my trouble since Warner's Sare Cure cured
ite."

CAPT. GEO. B. WILTBANK (919 Spruce St.

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Phils. Pa.) prostrated in Central America.
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of Kidneys and Liver. Delificate part of the
timo. Liver enlarged one-third. Stomach
badly affected. Could hold no food; event
water was ejected: Using less than a dozen
bottles of Warner's Safe Cure he writes, "I
was completely cured."

Kansas City, - - 717,860

MRS (PROF.) E. J. WOLF (Gettysburg, Pa., Wife of the Ed. of the Lutheran Quarierly), began to decline with Pulmonsty Quanturption. (Ovor 50 per cent, of all cases of Consumption are caused by diseased kidneys. Despaired of the Unity, After a thorough course of treatment with Warner's SAFE Cure, she writes, "I om perfectly wett."

Bal. S. W. States, - 746,789

EX-SENATOR B. K. BRUCE (South Carolina),

EA-GENALURE & BRUCE (South Carolina), after doctoring for years for what he supposed was *Malaria, discovered he was affilicted with Sugar Diabetes, and having obtained no relief whatever from his physicians, he began the use of Warmer's Safe Diabetes Cure, and he says: "My friends are astonished at my improvement."

New York State - 3,870,773 Bal. N. W. States, - 1,767,149

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Cincinnati, - - 873,667 GEN. H. D. WALLEN (1:4 Madison Ave., New Xork), scarcely able to walk two blocks with-out exhaustion, and, having lost flesh heav-ily, began the use of Warner's Sare Cure and says: "I was much benefited by it."

Bal. Ohio (State), - 633,158

COL. JOSEPH H. THORNTON (Cincinnati, O.) in 1885 reported that his daughter was yery much prostrated; had patpitation of the heart, intense pain in the head, norvous disorder and catarrh of the bladder. She lost fitty-five pounds. Other femendies failing, they began the use of Warner's Safe Cure, Safe Pills, and Safe Neipine, and within three months she had gained fifty pounds in weight and was restored to good health. That was three years ago, and she is still in as good health as ever in her life. Col. Thornton, himself, was cured of Chronic Diarrhea of eighteen years' standing, in 1881, by Warner's Safe Cure.

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